one year \$2,00.

per annum in advance.

Selection of Biloxi by the war de-

partment as the site for a mechan-

ical air training school, which Con-

gressman William M., Colmer* said.

would involve 12,000 trainees and

an initial outlay of approximately

\$6,000,000, was announced Monday by the war department.

The pay roll of the huge institu-tion will be approximately \$10,000,-

000 a year, officials said.

To be officially called the Biloxi

part of the wast national defense

established by the United States

Army Air Corps. Headquarters will be at Chanute Field, Rantoul, III.

statement issued jointly by city offi-

be included in the project. In ad-

dition to enlisted personnel, there

will be a large staff of non-com-

A separate and distinct unit from

Congressman Colmer's telegram to

etc., will begin immediately upon

appropriation bill which has already

"The department planned original-

proximately 250 officers at Biloxi

in addition to the enlisted man and

"Actual construction should be-

This should mean much to Biloxi

and south Mississippi and I want to

noncommissioned officers.

gin within thirty days.

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AWBULANCERNROUB TO BNELAND TO GO THRU BAY ST. LOUIS MARCH 26

Traveling From San Francisco Will Make Stops En Route To New York Before Shipping Overseas—Driven By a Mississippi Boy.

Bound for one of Britain's war fronts, two motor ambulances of the British American Ambulance Corps J. ROLAND will stop at seventeen cities in Mississippi including Bay St. Louis, in Mississippi, as they swing through the state on their way eastward for shipment to the battle zone. The ambulances are two of five which left San Francisco, January 15th on a transcontinental "Thumbs Up Cavalcade" to raise funds for air-

These mercy planes will be consigned to a British American Ambulance Corps, committee recently established in London by Lord Beavërbrook.

The tour of Mississippi will be a home-coming trop for Jim "Buster" ambulances. "Buster" hails from Natchez and played football for the University of Mississippi. Poole, and teammate Eddie Miller, who is driving the other ambulance, the first of the type now seeing service on debris-filled streets of England and African battlefronts to be seen by the people of Mississippi, are two which all members of the Garden of the five Giants driving in the

Celebrations and gala receptions are expected to greet Poole when of receiving assistance in treating he stops at Greenville, Vicksburg, Jackson, Natchez, McComb, Hattiesburg, Laurel, Meridian, Columbus were reminded of it and asked to and Greenwood, had Miller when he especially see that their gardens and visits Gulfport, Biloxi, Pass Chris- yards were in condition and interest tion, Bay St. Louis, Ocean Springs and Pasegoula.

Mayors of the cities the ambulances will visit have been notified by creases and the hostesses had gather- Mesdames Horace Farr. Eugene Barrett L. Crandall, Director of the ed a profusion of spring flowers and Davis, J. L. Smith, Carrie Riddle "Thumbs Up Cavalcade," and have pear blossoms and the large recep- John Weston and Miss Elaine Mogabbeen asked to form reception committees to meet the ambulances at

the committee will be asked to sign a declaration of faith in Great Bris which long sprays of pink peach the January meeting, Mrs. W. L. tain, her Allies and Dominions in their heroic stand against brutality ing arrangement was that of beautiand barbarism," and in "sending all ful pansies in a two tiered silver conis our first line of defense."

Crandall has notified Hon. Milton Smith, mayor of Greenville: Hon John C. Hamilton, mayor of Vicks- refreshments served from a beautiburg; Hon. William J. Byrne, mayor ful table covered with a handsome After the business meeting, the of Jackson; Hon. Xavier A. Kram- Madeira cloth and rich with silver ladies enjoyed a most pleasant soer, mayor of McComb; Hon. George and crystal, and at either end. Mrs. C. Calhoun, mayor of Hattlesburg, George R. Riea poured coffee and Hon. Clinton Vinson, mayor Meridian; Hon. T. W. Harris, mayor The April meeting will be held at decorated with Spring flowers and o'clock, at Whitfield, Miss., at an of Columbus; Hon S. R. Kessler, the home of Dr. and Mrs. John T. blossoms. mayor of Greenwood; Hon. J. W. Halsey with Dr. Halsey as the speak-Milner, mayor of Gulfport, and Hon, er. Dr. Halsey will speak on native MRS. C. E. CRAFT, R. N. Louis Braun, mayor of Biloxi. The iris and demonstrate the propagation visits to Pass Christian, Bay St. of the iris and a treat is in store for Louis, Ocean Springs and Pascagou- all members attending. la will be arranged by Elmer Nor- Two members were received into throp, president of George E. Nor- th Club at this meeting, namely Mrs throp Co., 14th street and 24th ave- K. W. Pepperdene and Mrs. Harr nue, Gulfport, Mississippi, Coast Bonck. chairman for the ambulance corps. American Ambulance Corps has all and spoke interestingly on Wild ready sent almost three hundred Flowers of Mississippi." ambulances to England, Egypt and Mr. Weston stated that in the last in the United States in order that druggist for nearly a half century ervisors of the Hancock and Harri-Greece, and the Free French forces few years, he has become intensely they may play their part in a na- where the Scharff store is located, son counties recreational project was in Africa, and more than two hun- interested in wild flowers and shrubs thonwide census of mursing resources and a man active in civic and politi- held in the Community House of dred including those in the Caval- and told his audience that with the and to record for posterity all sorts cal affairs. During life he served in Gulfport at which a number of per-

March 25; Natchez, March 26; Mc-sattention to the bog or grass orchid receive their questionnaires or who of the foremost citizens. Comb, March 27; Hattiesburg, Mar. which blooms in May. Mr. Weston have not as yet completed same and Miss Gardebled was also a neice of Project.

28; Laurel and Meridian, March 29; stated also that in last September, in returned to the proper authorities, the late Mrs. A. U. Gragnon and Columbus, March 31, and Green- the Kiln community, he had found a Comments which have been receiv- Messrs. Victor and Henry Landrieux. wood, April 1, while Miller will visit field of pink flowers of the aster ed call attention to the fact that of Bay St. Louis. Gulfport, March 25; Biloxi, March type under which lay a carpet of every registered nurse should con- Was Sister of Mayor of City. 26 and Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, fragrant yellow golden rod. Ocean Springs and Pascagoula on those days.

OPADWICKS PURCHASE BACK THEIR TRADING Wild Columbine, sometimes scalled the calling of conscripts into train- transition of Bay St. Louis from a

WIBSILON ADDRESSES

plane ambulances for bomb-torn Bay-Waveland Garden Club On Subject Wild Flowers At March Meeting.

On last Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Frank Keiffer on North Beach boulevard ,the Bay-Waveland Poole of the New York Football Garden Club met for its March meet-Giants, who is driving one of the ing with an excellent attendance and with Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff and Mrs. Keiffer as cohostesses for the

A lengthly discussion was held on the blight which is presently affecting the azalea plants along the Coast and methods for combating it. and a petition will be circulated Club will be asked to sign and any other persons interested and will be sent to our senators with the idea

plants affected by this blight. As this is Garden Week, members any other persons possible.

With each meeting, the number of exhibits of flower arrangement intion rooms of the Keiffer home were beautiful throughout. In the judg-

ibbon was awarded to Mrs. G. F. Stevenson for a flat blue bowl in ent system which was adopted blossome were placed. An outstandplanted by Mrs. S. M. Mayer,

After the business meeting, a deof Mrs. Alice Buckley poured fea.

The guest speaker for the evening, Formed last June, the British Mr Roland Weston, was introduced

cade, are now awaiting shipment, exception of Florida, the Gulf Coast of details on their background and various political capacities and was sons identified with these projects The corps is now conducting a \$300,- has the longest period of floral experience. 000 drive for airplane ambulances blooming of any section of the United and a campaign for vitamin capsules States as flowers bloom blooming the work of these and a campaign for vitamin capsules States as flowers bloom here from St. Louis, Miss., is serving in the on the Board of Supervisors. And for British children.

In other heads and mid-December. He company to six in other heads as a flowers. mid-January and mid-December. He community as schairman to aid in other brother was D. V. Gardebled,

Poole will be in Greenville, Mar, described many of the different calling this matter to the attention mayor of the city of Lafayette, La, 22; Vicksburg, March 24; Jackson, specimens of flowers, calling special of those nurses who have failed to for many years, where he was one Mr. R. Gross of Jackson represented

Of the many blossoming flowers in ticipate in this census because it is late Gaston G. Gardebled, who servour woods, Mr. Weston named white felt that it is one of the most im- ed the city of Bay St. Louis as mayand blue violets, mayhaw and maple portant defense projects under way or for several terms, with honor and blossoms, butterworts, dewberry at the present time. It ranks with distinction, originating many plans blossoms, sundown or deer tongue, the building of guns and ships, with and executing same that created the

polely abound in our woods and which size This is not some to harpen Actuals it seems suitable for growth on lawns and low this spread it. In spread it is not some a majoral from secretaring the mention was indeed of Roll resident through the majoral supplied to the secretaring the sec

PRESIDENT APPROVES SELAKSING R SUM FOR PROJECT TO COMPLETE SCHOOL

Building in Bay St. Louis Sum of \$4:709.00 Necessary Will Be Forthcoming,

Senator Theo. G. Bilbo sends the following telegram from Washington to The Sea Coast Echo: "I am pleased to advise Presidential approval of project to complete the construction of and make addi-

four thousand seven hundred nine This appropriation is to take care of the supplementary allotment of S. J. Ingram, and introduced by funds for the payment of building of third story on the Carroll avenue side of the new gymnasium building,

to be used as a music room. The sum will take care of the pro-posed improvement while the building is in course of construction. Otherwise the sum would not be sufficient to take care of the necessary additional room.

MBBAS

At The Answer With Mrs W. L. Bourgeois as Hostess—\$30 Realized.

The Woman's Society of Chrisian Service met on Tuesday afternoon at The Answer with Mrs. W L. Bourgeois as hostess for the day. An unusually good attendance was noted and the meeting was an in-Mrs. Carl Smith led the devotion-

Bourgeois and Mrs. E. S. Drake reported they had realized \$30.00. Mr. G. E. Smedley appeared beaid to Great Britain, because she tainer, the pansies grown from seed fore the meeting and requested the society to sponsor the showing of the picture entitled, "Golgotha" and lightful tea was enjoyed with lovely the society agreed to accept the of-

cial hour with Mrs. Bourgeois serving a delicious treat and the large of Bay St. Louis, and a life-long resdining room of The Answer prettily ident, died Wednesday night at 8:45

OF BAY APPOINTED COMMUNITY READ

All Nurses in Nation Must many people living here today. Be Registered for Future Reference

Thousands of questionnaires have was also a sister of the late Edward been mailed out to registered nurses C. Gardebled, well-konwn local

DDRINKSD ANDANA CA

District Co-Ordinator Addresses Rotary Club In Interest of Prepared-,

tions to the gymnasium building at co-ordinator trade and industrial eq. of the gymnasium building at co-ordinator trade and industrial eq. of the gymnasium building at co-ordinator trade and industrial eq. of the cross with blue Bay St. Louis High School. Allotment ucation, was guest speaker of Bay lighting outlining the cross with blue St. Louis Rotary Club Wednesday of neon outlining the base of the cross of the cr this week at Reed Hotel. He was and gold neon outlining the cross accompanied by City Supt. of Schools Proper.

> Mr. Charbonneau made known his as briefly as possible; telling his work required. was to get men interested in atlending the various free trade schools system and as a part of the vital de-

eligible, he said. Men were wanted lighted cross. use tools for skilled work in order they may take their place in the industrial units that go to make for the country's defense. It was announced he would hold

hree conferences that evening a Central School, at which parties and others interested may learn more about the project, and which con-ferences were held. The club's meeting was one of the more largely attended a number of visisting guests and Rotarians from away being present. Judge Corbin. District Attorney Cowan and others attending court were noted. As a friendly gesture, it was agreed members and others would meet the ambulance for England/gong through here en route to across

he ocean March 26. The ambu-

ance will make its official stop at

he city hall, according to advance

WINGSR ODD BAWIDA ISDEAD

Miss Madeline Cardebled to Be Buried This Friday Morning-Was Highly Connected.

Miss Madeline Gardebled, native

Miss Gardebled was a member of one of the oldest and distinguish ed families of Old Bay St. Louis, her mother, Madame Celine Gardebled, a voman of wide learning and accomplishment, and remembered by She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Octave Fayard, of Bay St

Louis, and Miss Florence Smelker Hines, resident of Mobile, Ala. She

Gulf-Local Organiza-Alon Realizes Frincis

ganization of which the following young people are officers, Miss Frances Scafide, president; Joseph Di Benedetto, Jr., treasurer and Miss Burt Monti, secretary, have had Charles L. Charbonneau, district placed about the cross atop our Lady

The work was made possible by President H. Grady Perkins of Ro- money carned from the bingo games nd from the recent newspaper membership drive and all members work-

The work of lighting the cross was completed on last Saturday and was For Spri at several points in Mississippi in in charge of Radio & Electric Ser-connection with the public school vice and on Sunday night the congregation aftending rosary, sermon and beneliction were delighted over Men from ages 17 years up were the beautiful appearance of the

HDAD OR FORD CO.

Bay St. Louis Local Agency En Route From New Orleans to Detroit.

eneaux, Robert L. Camors and Walter J Gex attended the Victory Banquet of the Ford Motor Company given at the Jung Hotel in the Tuane Room on Wednesday evening. The banquet was given for dealers ho made their January and Februry quotas and the new firm o ay Motors, Inc., made their two nonths quotas in the month of Feb-

H.C. Doss, General Sales Manaer of the Ford Motor Company and next in rank in the company to Edsel Ford, was a guest at the ban-Louis on his return to Detroit and over the new building which is being erected and conferring with the members of the new firm on the

prospects for Ford sales. **COUNTY SUPERVISORS** RECREATION PROJECTS HOLD COAST MEETING

Hancock County Represent-

ed—Organize to Meet **Every Three Months**.

On last Friday, March 14th held in the Community House of

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Jones K. Kneece of Gulfport and State Supervisor of Recreational

Dr. Williams, the oldest public teresting to members of the projects Harrison county also gave interest- 35 great-grandchildren. POST BUSINESS STORE

Wild Columbine, sometimes called the calling of conscripts into traintransition of Bay St. Louis from a

country village to the city of today.

STORE

Wild Columbine, sometimes called the calling of conscripts into traintransition of Bay St. Louis from a

country village to the city of today.

Mrs. Celine Ashcraft, member faand which grows in sandy soil from
the time of duty, both of whom stated
of the Catholic church and inter
Mr. Dan Chadwick has purchased.

NEON LIGHTED CROSS

On Church Our Lawy of The

The Natchez Catholic Youth Or-

mission in a well expressed address ed energetically to attain the sum

this neon lighting and they deser every credit for this achievement. Lou Monti assisted in the work also and donated his services.

Messrs, F. J. Peranich, Ed. J. Ar

quet and stopped over in Bay St for their assistance.

There being no further business trainees there. There will be apvisited the above gentlemen, looking before us, we ask to be finally dis-Respectfully submitted...

D. J. MURPHY.

AGDOLADY DIESAT DAVIDSHORD

meeting of the area and county sup- Mrs. Charles L. Green Passed Away St Idenly at Her Home uesday.

Mrs. Mary El abeth Yarborough Green, wife of Charles L. Green, Hotel Reed of Bay St. Louis is died suddenly at ker home in Lake-Lacquiring the zenith of popularity shore, Hancock county, Tuesday eve- since it has been taken over by the ning at 8 p. m. Mrs. Green, 81 years old, was a member of one if the pioneer fam- LeTissier, who, with Mrs. LeTissier ilies of Lakeshore. She is survived and a force of competent and obligby her husband, five daughters, Mes- ing workers, has increased the padames Daniel Garcia, Richard Rigg tronage many times. health officer in Harrison county dames Daniel Garcia, Richard Rigg and one well versed in problems inof Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Ruth Rose sider it a patriotic obligation to par- The deceased was a sister of the attending the meeting, was the first and Mrs. Louis Coulton of New Orspeaker introduced, and County Pro- leans; four sons, Eward, Grover and bation Officer Forster Commagere of Lacey Green of Lakeshore, and Hancock county, and County Proba- Charles L. Green, Jr., of Grange tion Officer Frances C. Tedesco, of Grove, Miss.; 56 grandchildren and

Mr. Dan Chadwick has purchased back the business formerly known as Sotia to Texas blooming early in Less bloom many doctors, in Less bloom many

at 10 octock from the Fakey Fun-eral Home, Bay St. Louis, with in-terent problems and gave and ac-terent problems and gave and ac-cepted different suggestions for as-string in these activities.

Chairman of this council, with Mrs.

The meeting lasted all day, with

W. S. Speer, Bay St. Louis, and Mrs.

Suggestions for se-munity. It attracts people to stop The meeting lasted all day with W.S. Speer, Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Ruchers in the Venetian Room of Louise Curtis, of Riloxi, as members, the Merchants Cate in Gulfrort for At the meeting, all members representations are alternated as a specific of allegiance to the attention session it was the United States flag and sang a number of much benefit.

Bay St. Louis owes a great debt to the united States flag and sang a number of popular acceptant for the ways to specify the company with the specific and popular acceptant thought expressed by the popular the beautiful thought expressed by this is co-operation with the motel management and patronize the dising room as frequently as possible.

CATHOLIC YOUTH COAST TO GET SIX MILLIONEDOLLARABRIAL SCHOOL AS BILOXE

War Department Authorizes Announcemest Given by Congressman Colmer—Annual Payroll to Exceed Ten Million Dollars-Biggest Defense Plum Vet For the Cult Coast-10,000 Men Coming A: One Time.

JJRY MBPORKS

Term Hancock air corps technical school, it will be Zircuit Court Countr program. The unit there will be one of several technical schools to be Eleve Indictments Jeturned.

Spring term of circuit court for Biloxi was chosen for the site fel-Catholic Youth Organization work- Hancock oulity with Judge L. C. lowing months of negotiations, Coned hard to earn the sum required for Corbin on the bench, has gone into struction work is expected to start its second week. The civil and crim- almost immediately, according to a inal dockets have been cleared con- cials and the Bilori Chamber of siderably and by the time this will Commerce. be printed court will have adjourned. The entire Biloxi airport area will it was reported at the courthouse. Sheriff Horace L. Kergosien and Chief Deputy Sheriff F. J. Bopp missioned officers; civilian and en-Clerk of Court A. G. Favre, County listed instructors, and regular army Attorney D.M. Russell and District officers. Attorney Cliff Cowand and all other officers reported for the term.

the flying combat instruction schools the Biloxi unit will engage only in The Grand Jury with D. J. Mur-mechanical training. as foreman, found indictments and returned 11 true bills. The Mayor Braun of Biloxi follows: report of the jury follows. The "Am pleased to advise that I am grand cour of inquisitors were in authorized by War Department offisession five days. cials to say that Biloxi has been def-Honorable L. C. Corban. initely selected as the site for the location of a mechanical air training

Circuit Judge: We, the grand jury, acting at and school for the training of army meor the regular March, 1941, term of chanics for the air corps. The conircuit court of Hancock County, begistrution of the necessary buildings. o make this final report, We have been in session five days have examined 58 witnesses and have money will come from funds in the returned eleven indictments. The only recommendation that we passed both houses and is awaiting have to make is that the county jail presidential signature. This will in-

be given a thorough cleaning and volve the initial expenditure of apthat same be kept in a better sanitary proximately \$6,000,000. We desire to thank your Honor ly to train about 6,000 men but furfor your instructive charge and to ther expansion has been seen necesthank the other officers of the court sary and plans now call for the stationing of approximately

congratulate you and the other public spirited citizens of Biloxi who have worked so tirelessly in securing this training school." HOTEL REED IS AN ASSET TO CITY

OF BAY ST. LOUIS New Management Popular-

izing Place Into One Of Substantial Popularity.

new lease-management of H. W.

Locally Hotel Reed has become the Mecca for all events, and luncheons and banquets are served at The Reed.

Socially, all votaries of activity revolve around The Reed. The traveling public have a predilection for The Reed and the register amply proves this. Manager LeTissier is cordial at all imes, willing and accommodating, free from the red tape that frequently proves of more injury than

benefit to hotel catering to the pub-During the Carnival season many tourists going thru and having occasion to partake of a meal or spend a night, were so satisfied they de-Northerners the past several weeks 📍

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TO END TYRANNY WITH DICTATORS

WARNING that sacrifice and inconvenience the Mardi Gras celebration remaining over, enlie ahead for all, President Roosevelt joy the "feast of tours." resisting agression.

effort in your daily lives," he said in an address before the White House Correspondents' asso- ment; that the country by such feast and accomciation. "You will feel it in a way that will panying tours, all gathered together into one cause you many, inconveniences."

and longer hours of labor, he said. The arms priceless. program must not be obstructed by "unnecessary strikes." The idea of "normalcy" and "business as usual" must be abandoned. "There must be no war profiteering," he said.

And, he hailed the passage of the lease-lend bill by congress as a decision ending "any at- is well the people from outside are privileged tempt at appeasement in our land; the end of to view and contemplate in appreciation of urging us to get along with the dictators; the achievement and cultural value. end of compromise with tyranny and the forces | We salute New Orleans and compliment those

Speaking to millions of people over the world, and translated into several languages, President Roosevelt spoke in unmistakable terms. He has never addressed the world with more emphasis and determination, promising all aid leans during the present fortnight period and to the democracies, and said that England who participate in the votaries of the Spring would win the war. Practically all resources Fiesta. of the United States were pledged to fight totalitarism.

SOMEBODY READS THE BIBLE

IN 1939, according to the Census Bureau, the all the contess books that were pubished.

numbered 1.268,614 volumes. Parts of the Bi-ciation." ble made p additionol 3,361,234 volumes and The saga is an address in rhyme and meter

of Biblical literature published. This compares ary 9, 1941. with 2,356,395 volumes for law, 7.868,992 for 6,413,606 volumes that were published under the tion of trophies. general head of religion and philosophy.

The Bible, it seems, continues to gain readers. It does very well for what some people consider an "old-fashioned" book. In fact, the figures suggest that somebody must be reading the Bible, which is a comforting thought.

LOCAL SCHOOL PAPERS WIN HONORS.

DOTH St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaw and Bay won honors at the annual Mississippi Scholastic Sidelines Club, of St. Stanislaus, The Commis-Press Association Convention, held at Missis sion Council of Bay St. Louis and the Board sippi State College last week.

the St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaw won first-class team a happy one."

carry an unusual amount of reading matter and genius of the author of "Saga of the Seventh ment there, the studio declares." printed on book paper and handsomely gotten up—fully in keeping with the fine editorial and news quality for which both are known.

EVERTHING FOR "DETENSE!"

WITH the people of the United States acutely attuned to defense needs, it is interesting to observe the rapidity with which every-thing becomes a defense necessity.

It is almost impossible to touch the activity of any agency, association, organization or group without hearing that the activity is "vital" to successful defense.

Nearly everybody who wants a law changed or a larger appropriation for some activity will overwhelm you with arguments devoted to demonstrating that national defense will suffer unless the request is granted.

to continue on to Mobile and go through the has to pay for the upkeep of two million famous four-million-dollar tunnel under Mobile French prisoners, still in the Reich, where they river connecting traffic with the Cochrane are working for the benefit of the Nazi govbridge. The toll is only twenty-five cents. Then ernment, drive on to the attractive city of Fairhope on The four hundred million francs which France Mobile Bay

Springs, Ark., where he has entered the gov- yearly. In addition, the French are supporting on his 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' ernment hospital there for a thorough rest, the two million prisoners of war still in Ger- transformations. Rather than use The Senator has been working hard and over-many. time and his respite from duties and rest are deserved. It is hoped he will soon recuperate and be totally restored to his normal health.

The housing problem is becoming units acute on the Gulf Coast and has hit Bay St. Louis patriotic sentiment that reaches to the pocket to appear in the leading role in "The Echo is informed desirable property is book of American citizens."

There is noted a new willingness to pay tax in 1939, is back at that studio to get; and rentals will be advanced in the extraction and Herman J. George S. Kaufman and Herman J. There is noted a new willingness to pay tax.

There is noted a new willingness to pay tax.

George S. Kaufman and Herman J. George S. Kaufman and Herman J. Mankiewicz in 1926.

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ported attendance of 10,000 people at the focal.

from Southern States were present, including other distinguished visitors from all setions of the Southland and various points of the country. Miss Rita Bonham, with eleven maids, was queen. The celebration was and will continue under auspices of Junior Chamber of Commerce. Program was aranged and conducted by the New Orleans Garden Club.

mometer took a tumble for a drastic change.

Saturday night made "total victory" over the only exist in the Deep South; visiting old mandictators the objective of an American "total sions of other days, Spanish, Colonial, ante-

esisting agression.

"You will feel the impact of this gigantic trayed in rare gardens of camellia and azalea." results, there is more definitely this pronouncegreat book as it were, encases for view the

> Time has left New Orleans and its adjacent territory a wealth of cherished treasures cherished because of historical and sentimental value. And it may also be noted for their rare-

> New Orleans is rich in such treasures and it

who make this occasion possible—where values of sentiment, history, education and all cultural elements are gathered and combined for general presentation at a given time.

Fortunate, indeed, is the visistor to New Or-

ECHO FROM THE BOSTON BANQUET.

"AGA of the Seventh Sugar Bowl," is the published. Testaments published separately friend, Charles G. Moreau, with sincere appre-

some 639,931 Biblical volumes were not classi- delivered by Bro. Peter, as one of the principal asked Joe Swerling to do a rush job zens in any community as well as speakers at Boston College Varsity Club Ban- on the scenario of 'Confirm or Deny' a chief source of pleasure. We of Taken together, there were 7,927,848 volumes quet, at Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass., Febru- which deals with news gathering in Bay St. Louis are indeed fortunate in

The sugar bowl game is well remembered medicine 2,306,829 for history, 3,432642 for sci- with Boston College scoring 19, Tennessee 13 ence and technology and it does not include the This banquet was in celebration and presenta-

Brother Peter has respectfully dedicated his booklet to the following named well known citi- McCarey and Adela Rogers St. zens and organizations:

Lieutenant-Governor Dennis Murphree, Messrs. A. G. Favre. Walter J. Gex, H. Grady Perkins, Leo G. Ford, Edw. C. Arceneaux, Charles G. Moreau, Ben F. Hille, Leo W. Seal, Lucien M. Gex, Arthur A. Scafide, W. Scott Morrill, Robert L. Camors, Frank Martin, H. W. LeTissier, Robert L. Genin, Boger M. Boh, Charles A. Breath, Jr., Dad Manieri, The Bro-St. Louis High School Student Prints there of St. Stanislaus and St. Aloysius, The of Supervisors of Hancock County, whose hos-The Student Prints won all-State honors and pitality made the stay of the Boston College the leading role in "A Yank in the

The story of the visit and game as told in R.A.F. has been detached from ac-Both journals won highly coveted prizes, verse and meter is a most clever get-up, well to this country as technical adviser nigh a classic and engages the reader's attention from the first line to the last. We have usual type of all-round excellence and their winning over many other competitors for place and honors is not surprising. Both papers is original and well manifests the ability and the second shorts of the second shorts of the second with the govern-Sugar Bowl."

ERANGE PINDS DEBOATE EXPENSIVE

THE sloppy sentimentalists in this country who constantly bemoan that they call the "harsh terms" of the "Treaty of Versailles, pictures will have a \$500,000 budget. often attempt to place responsibility for present world difficulties upon that Treaty. These apologies for Germany make much of star of Columbia's "Tonight is Ours,"

the reparations payments which Germany had based on Lady Eleanor Smith's novel to provide under the Treaty of Versailles, It might be interesting to these Americans to know that Germany, having defeated France last June, is demonstrating that Nazi technique of bleeding a conquered nation to the fullest

extent. France is now being required to pay four Benet's story, "The Devil and Danhundred million francs (\$8,000,000) every day iel Webster?" Thomas Mitchell will for the maintenance of the Nazi Army that oc-portray the role of Daniel Webster." cupies the country and wages war against Eng-Visitors to Bellingrath gardens must not fail land from French soil. In addition, France

pays every day for the Nazi Army are equivolent to twenty million Reichmarks a day, Senator Pat Harrison has gone to Hot or seven billion three hundred million marks set where Spencer Tracy is working

STRANCE NEWS ABOUT TAXES.

NEWCORLEGANSSEESE

TEW Orleans opened its annual two-week Spring fiests last Sunday with a ne

point of geremony. Governor Jones of Louisiana, with governors

To OLDS: TOBBILE TO OLD S. TOBBILE T Sunday was an ideal Spring day, appropriately fitting for the opening time of such celebra-tion, even though the day following the ther-However, spring-like, balmy weather again prevails and thousands of tourists, many from

effort," unflaggingly sustained, to place the bellum-all conspiring for a revelation to the implements of warfare in the hands of nations tourists who, for the first time, behold the treas-

The nation must be prepared for lower profits treasure of things and membries of the past

France last October, will make her American debut in 'Joan of Paris," title of a booklet that comes to the of-which RKO plans to produce. The Bible was easily the "best-seller" among fice of the Sea Coast Echo, inscribed by its story concerns "a modern Joan of author, Bro. Peter. president St. Stanislaus Col- Arc dwelling with her people In that year, 2,348,069 complete Bibles were lege, affectionately inscribed: "To my good German-occupied Paris."

Michele Morgan, French cinema

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picture, based on a story written by came to select books. John, as yet untitled.

Jackie Cooper and Jane Withers will be co-starred by Colmbia in "Her First Beau."

Paramount has bought the screen rights of "Louisiana Purchase," the current Broadway hit paying a reputed \$150,000. Earlier in February, they bought the rights to "Lady in the Dark," paying \$285,000.

Tyrone Power has been assigned R. A. F." Capt. James Adams, of the

Republic Pictures has announced that during the 1941-42 selling seaon, it will produce thirty-two feature pictures and thirty Westerns, six of which will have Gene Autry as their star. Two of the Autry

Loretta Young will appear as the "Ballerina" which was originally planned for Vera Sorina.

Walter Huston will have the role f the devil in "A Certain Mr, Scratch," to be produced by William Diethrle, based on Stephen Vincent

Myrna Loy who has become synomous in the minds of many fans with "wifely perfection," has decided not to divorce her husband Arthur Homblow, after all. They have reconciled their marriage differences after a separation of four months.

The utmost secrecy surrounds the hideous make-ups, Tracy is depending upon dramatic expression to emphasize the hideous side of that character.

THE CAR ?

letter which is self explanatory; Dear Miss Crawford:

star, who came to this country from lic Library has made under your supervision.

As you know I have been one of make up its collection.

In order to "crash in" on the "im-library is a factor which figures pending invasion" of Britain, Fox has greatly in the education of the citi-England during a hypothetical inva- in having such an institution in our

Katherine Hepburn is being sought nity to thank both you and Miss Edby Howard Hughes and Leo McCarey wards for helping me with my selecto star in the Hughes company's next tion of reading material each time I With every well wish for your

continued success as head of the library, I remain.

C. C. McDonald as the reviewer for March. Mrs. McDonald will review that delightful book "How Green Was" My Valley," by Llewellyn Is anyone willing to miss this combination, Mrs. McDonald and How Green Was My Valley?" Don't forget the place, the date, the time

Quite Cool, Indeed A hotel was on fire and the guests,

"Nothing to get excited about," one traveling salesman was boasting. "I took my time about dressing. Lighted a cigarette. Didn't like the knot in my necktie and retied it. That's how cool I was." "Fine." remarked a bystander But why didn't you put your pants

Rich mercury deposits in Venezuela are reported.

in this picture, which Universal is making, will be Edward Everett Horton, Evelyn Ankers, Kathryn Adams and Raymond Walburn.

Garbo and Mickey Rooney in a comedy, the name of which was not

Trucks Leaving New Orleans Natify to Give Gulek and Salisfactory Morning Service

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LIBRARY NOTES.

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I have always felt that the public

Sincerely,

ROBERTA C. HORLOCK.

The library board announces Mrs.

The Episcopal Parish House-Mar. 26, 1941—3 P. M.

The library is indebted to the Knoblocks for the following: Preswell's "No Mourners Present" and Holmes' "No Hands on the Clock."

This being the period of book reports at Bay High the library is one of the busiest centers in town. And we do enjoy having the boys and girls come in and we do want to be able at all times to give them what

Of all things, word comes that Metro is planning to co-star Greta announced. We just can't believe it.

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NOTE FOR THE HOME MAKER

We we we a job to do, you and I and en yone. Our job is this: To Make merica Strong. Defense is not only planes and guns, is equipping an army to

man our Military weapons. It is

this, and more. It is building the health of our people. You and I make our contributions by beginning at home with planning the meals that Americans eat. The following is a food guide for Prayer Service.

ed by Nutrition Committee for National Defense. 1. Food guide for adequate diet for

1. Every meal (a) Bread or cereal-cornbread grits (yellow corn best), oatmeal, rice, wheat.

(b) Milk for children. Every day. (a) Cooked or yellow vegetablehirnip green, cabbage, collards. kale, spinach, string beans, car. Church School, 9:30, in Parish House rots rutabagas, yellow turnips.
b) Cooked small dish vegetable,

beets, okra, squash, tomatoes, egg plantf corn. (c= Potatoes—sweet (yellow best-or white (frish) (d) Milk for grown-ups, 1 pint, milk for children 1 quart. (e) Comatoes, or fruit, or raw green or yellow vegetable for

Three or four times a week.

(a) viggs, or cheese, or lean meal beer, chicken, pork, ham, fish (b) Shelled peas or beans—Eng lish peas, field peas, butter beans or goy beans, lima beans, navy beans, kidney or Mexican beans Fets and Sweets may be included in different meals, butter, sea soning and shortening (fat meat,

swe t or dessert for dinner. received aid of 1,200,000 merican cargo ships.

lard oils), breakfast bacon

syrio, molasses, honey, or

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MAIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

Bay St. Louis, Miss. REV. J. L. SMITH, Pastor. Church School 10, A. M., Sunday. Dr. J. A. Evans, General Supt. 11 A. M. sermon by pastor. 7:30 Pi.M. Sermon by pastor. 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, Young People

7:30 P. M. Wednesday, mid-wee gathered out in front, were watching adequate diet for health, recommend— it is indeed a pleasure to have vis itors and strangers come and worship

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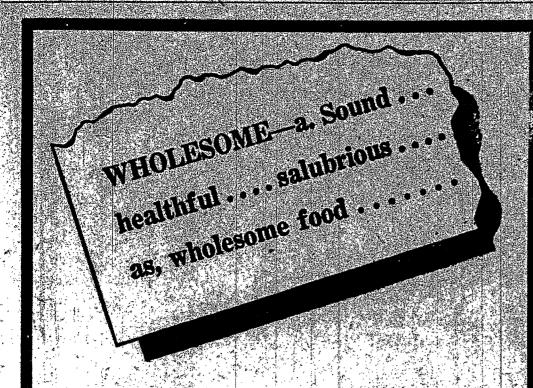
Rev. Warwick Aiken, Rector. Sundays-Morning Service with Sermon, 9:30 o'clock.

Holy Communion— 1st Sunday in month at 9:30 2nd Sunday in month at 7:30 Bible Class, Mrs. Warwick Aiken,

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signatures the said officers shall, by ally become due. the execution of said notes, adopt as and for their own proper signatures, respectively; and the said notes and following form. to-wit:

United States of America State of Mississippi County of Hancock Consolidated School District 6 Per Cent

The Kiln Consolidated School District of the County of Hancock, in by irrevocably pledged, itself indebted and, for value receiv- clusive, aggregating Five Thousand due hereof at the rate of six per cen- Laws of 1938, and Chapter 46 of the

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sisippi, countersigned by the signa- note be presented for payment at mature of the Clerk of said Board, unturity and be not then paid. Inter-Kiln Consolidated School District of der the seal of the said Board of est accruing on this note on and Hancock County, State of Miss. Supervisors. The interest coupons to prior to the maturity date hereof be attached to said notes shall be ex-ecuted by the facsimile ignatures of said officers, which said facsimile pons hereto attached as they sever-

Both principal of and interest on the note are payable in lawful money of the United States of America at coupons shall be in substantially the the office of the County Depository in the City of Bay St. Louis, State of trict notes as the same respectively olclock A. M. Mississippi, and for the prompt payment of this note and the interest of Hancock, acting herein by and the interest of Hancock, acting herein by and the term herethrough the Board of Supervisors of 1941, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the of, the full faith, credit and resources said County, does hereby irrevocably Board met pursuant to adjournment of said Kiln Consolidated School pledge that a tax shall be levied an present as on Monday morning, Feb-District of Hancock County are here- nually upon all of the taxable proper- ruary 17th, 1941.

school district, such as the purchasing of furniture, or other necessary equipment thereof, the equipment be-

settly the record the equipment is inserted as the property of the contraction of the con

CHIKLE SCOOLERS ENHAL PARTY ON OCCATION OF 29HE BIRTHDAY

Scout Troop, No. 1, Entertains at Woodmen Hall-Miss Mary Kitteell Speaks.

On Monday afternoon of this week Girl Scout Troop No. 1 entertained delightfully honoring the twenty-only approximately \$15,000,000 has ninth birthday of Girl Scout, work been allocated to the State through with a large number of their mem- defense projects. While these statebers present, and with the members ments are based on official tigures, of the Girl Scout Troop No. 2 as they are very misleading and do not

been made by several of the larger 000 was omitted, \$50,000,000 in congirls of Troop 1, namely Hene and tracts for the construction of Mari-Audrey Biehl, Jane Wolfe, Alicia time vessels was not included figures and Rosemary Rollins and Edith were not available from official

An interesting talk was given at tion of Navy net layers, which are the beginning of the party by Miss estimated unofficially to cost another Mary Kittrell who welcomed every- \$50,000,000, and several other smallone and spoke briefly on the history er items were overlooked

"The Wearing of the Green" written equipment, etc., will run into several by Mrs. Goldman.

The party was a huge success and was the means of bringing together the members of the two troops.

Clerk of this Board, under the seal of of Mississippi, two things must be said Board (and for the purpose of borne in mind first, that the best the execution of this note, the seal of the Chancery Court of said County is hereby adopted as the seal of said Board of Supervisors), and has caused the annexed interest coupons to be executed by the lithographed facsimile signatures of said officers, and this note to be dated the 1st day of primarily an industrial State.

KILN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT OF HANCOCK CO., MISSISSIPPI. By President, Board of Supervisors. Countersigned:

Clerk, Board of Supervisors. (FORM OF COUPON)

acting by and through the Board of Supervisors of said County, will pay

ful money of the United States of America at the office of the County Section 2. That the said notes said principal sum shall have been Depository, in the City of Bay, St. shall be executed by the signatures paid, provided, however, that no Louis, State of Mississippi, for in- to between fifteen and sixteen cents of the President of the Board of interest shall accrue on this note afterest due that date on its note of a pound for cotton, but those of us signature of the presented for navment at ma-

Hancock County, State of Miss. President. Board of Supervisors.

Clerk, Board of Supervisors.

Section 3. That in order to make green." provision for the payment of the principal of and the interest on the the Board adjourn until Friday said Kiln Consolidated School Dis-morning, February 21st, 1941, at 9 ty of and within said Kiln Consolithe State of Mississippi, acting therein by and through the Board of Supervisors of said county, its governing authority, acknowledges from One (1) to ten (10), both in-

ed, here by promises to pay to bearer the sum of Five Hundred Dollars, authority of the Constitution and (\$500.00) on the 1st day of March, Statutes of the State of Mississippi, under the provisions of Chapter 10 funds as allowed by this Board. of the Mississippi Code of 1930; and of the Mississippi Code of 1930, and And be it further ordered that the to that end the Clerk of thi Board Clerk of this Board shall issue waris hereby authorized and instructed rants out of the respective funds tum (6 per cent) per annum, payable September 1st, 1942, and semiannually thereafter on March 1st,
and September 1st in each year until ceedings had in this behalf and to The said demands and accounts be-certify same to the State's Bond At- ing numbered as follows, to-wit:

> Section 5. That when said notes 6416, 6417, 6418, 6419, 6420, 6421 equipment thereof, the equipment be-shall have been prepared and exe-6422, 6423, 6424.
>
> Ing for a school building constructed cuted as in this resolution directed, Whereas, Lester F. Alexander &

(Non) chessions. Congressors Man & Colmer

VURING recent weeks the Mississippi press has carried statements to the effect that reflect the true facts at all. As a The party was given in the Wood-matter of fact, our District alone has men. Hall and colors and decora-received allotments for defense of tions proclaimed it a Saint Patrick Federal funds and contracts within the past year aggregating in excess On a pretty table, a large birth- of \$125,000,000. The discrepancy beday, cake iced in white with green tween these figures is explained by shamrocks, adorning it was placed the fact that the government source and bowls of shamrocks and a huge of the newspaper stories failed to in-shamrock made of fresh green cab-bage leaves was placed thereon. Re- that have been located in the State. freshments of cake and ice cream For example, a defense housing conwere served, and the huge cake had tract amounting to well over \$2,000,-

of girl scout work and its founder, While I am not at liberty now to Juliette Lowe, and a number of give full publicity to it, I may say games played under direction of that another defense project will be Mrs. J. B. Goldman, Mrs. E. A. Mid- announced for the Sixth Congression-dleton and Miss Regina Blaize, scout al District in the very near future. which will involve the location of Marjorie Horlock, Loraine Davis, more than five thousand Army perand Gaynell Gex sang "When Irish sonnel in a South Mississippi town in Eyes Are Smiling," while everyone an entirely new Army project. The joined in and sang a version of construction of barracks, training

sources on a contract for construc-

millions of dollars. While the Mississippi delegation in both branches of the Congress are diligent in seeking the establishment of defene projects within the border interest of the country as a whole must be considered in the defense program; and, second, that Mississippi is handicapped in having these defense projects located in the State because of the fact that it is not

Parity For Farmers

The House has again approved an item of \$212,000,000 to provide parity payments to farmers. These payments together with the soil conservation payments and the price of the cotton itself assure the farmer something like ten cents per pound or On the 1st day of March. Septeme about seventy-five percent of parity, ber, 19-, the Kiln Consolidated which is defined as the price for the Scrool District of the Countw of cotton or other commodity that Hancock, in the State of Mississippi, would give to that commodity the same purchasing power it had during the period of August, 1909, to July, 1914. An attempt was made to assure the farmer one hundred percent of parity, which would amount were out-voted on this.

> "How about those newly weds next door to you. Do their lives blend

> "Very well, indeed. She has the grey matter and he has the long

Be it ordered by the Board that 6411, 6412, 6413, 6414, 6415, 6415



Katheyi , review who makes see Hardy family series, "Ludy Hardy's Private Seriesary," is realizant her life's ambigon. To be able to realize it before Soutre twenty one is unique but then Miss Graycon is unique young person. District at Twelve

When she was twelve years old she began singing on the stage of the Municipal Opers House in St.

Louis, to an audience of one: an elderly jamtor who kept smiling and nodding as though he enjoyed her music immensely.

It was not until two years later that Kathryn learned he was stone deaf, but by that time he had performed a rare service in providing her with just the kind of encouragement a young singer peaks. agement a young singer needs. A California Screen Discovery

A year later she traveled with her

family—her parents, a younger sister and two older brothers—to California, where she entered the Los Angeles Manual Arts High School and also began to study singing in earnest. She made her first screen test last July, although she was already She made her first screen test last July, although she was already under option to M-G-M. She was signed after studio officials had heard

Miss Grayson was born in Winston-Salem but spent her childhood in St. Louis. She has brown hair and hazel eyes, loves sports, has a bulldog named Fritz and lives with her family in West Los Angeles.

Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicir ty.

TR. and Mrs. Tony Bourgeois Mrs. Anthony Trentacosto went to leans for the week end, among whom for Camp Shelby Wednesday mornwere, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peters and ing. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowman.

Waveland School was given on St. Chadwick for an evening of danc-Patrick's evening in the school audi- ing, and a very enjoyable time was

Miss Eleanor Smith and Mr. H. L. Turnipseed met with 4-H Club members of the school last week and instructive and interesting matters were discussed.

of her cousin little Miss Margaret Joseph's Day. March 19th. Funk on Sunday.

Mr. Oswald F. Bourgeois and three of his charming young daughters Misses Elodie, Alyne and Joyce were among those who motored to Waveland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Bourgeoi

and son drove over to spend Sunday

on the Coast. Nix's Villa on beach boulevard.

The

LONG DISTANCE CALL

When placing out-of-town calls you will always get GOOD service, but you will get the QUICKEST service if you do it this way ...

In the case of a Personto-Person call,* first give the Long Distance Operator the name of the place you are calling, including the state, and then the name of the person you wish to reach and the telephone number if you know t. If you do not know the telephone number, give the person's address.

Give your own telephone number when the operator asks for it. Your information given in this order enables the operator immediately to start making the connection.

* When placing a Station-to-Station call,**make this clear by first saying, "Station-to-Station." Then give the name of the place, the state and the telephone number. If you do not know the telephone number, give the operator the name and address under which the telephone is listed. Give your own têlephone

number when the operator asks for it.

*A Person-to-Person call is one where you sak to be connected with a particular person at a distant telephone or a particular station of a private branch suchange. Timing of a Person-to-Person call does not begin until the person you want is on the telephone. *A Station-to-Station call is one where you merely set to be connected with a distant tele-phone. The charges on a Sta-tion-to-Station call begin when. Size distant telephone an week.

SHINELLEGIZERANE ALAD BE ENVIOLENCE VALVE INCORPORATES

ber of guests from New Or- with her son Dominick who left City of Bay St. Louis.

Last week the young folks gath-The card and bingo party for the ered at the residence of Mrs. D. had by all attending.

> Mr. Rene Necaise was home on a short furlough last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burgdahl visited New Orleans and while there attended the annual ball of Vete-Miss Peggy Funk was the guest rans Spanish American War, on St

> Six Councils K. of C. To Supply Candidates For Biloxi Initiation

At a meeting of the Biloxi Knights of Columbus council held Monday night it was announced by Grand Knight 7 jomas J. Wiltz that a class of betwe : 60 and 70 candidates will ary, 1941, and therefore notice is Mr. and Mrs. C. Nungesser and be indu 1 into the Order from six hereby given requiring all persons. family were over for a short stay at south M. Issippi Councils at the initiation in Biloxi, Sunday, March

> Plans if ire furthered for the entertainme, of local and visiting members ho are expected to attend from New Orleans, Mobile, Pensacola

A large parade is scheduled prior Administratrix of the Estate of Mrs. to the 10 o'clock mass at Church of Cecelia Magdalene Feeney Ritayik Nativity, he sermon for which will Deceased. be preached by Rev. William O'Con-

A number of candidates from Bay St. Louis will be presented for initiation and officers and members of Pere LeDuc Council will attend the

nor, Division Chaplain at Camp Shel-

all-day c remony at Biloxi. M TERIAL RECEIVED.

Material for making hospital and surgical garments for the American Red Cross has been received by the Hancock County Chapter and anyone wishing to make these garments is requested to please get in touch with Mrs. Dennis J. Burge at her office in the courthouse.

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Father Sweeney At DeLisla

On March 13 Rev. Father Sweeney, S. S. J., delivered a most practical sermon on the Lenten Season at the Church of Our Lady of Good Hope,

Lent is a time, said Father Sweeney, set apart by the Church for prayer and fasting, for restraint, recollection and piety. It is a time of grace and blessing,

In a true Catholic Spirit; let us do our best to attend the special Lenten services, sermon and Benediction, stations of the cross, visits to the Blessed Sacrament, the recitation of the beads or some other uitable prayers.

In a true Catholic spirit for mortification for men it would be the giving up of all intoxicating drinks in honor of the Sacred Christ or foregoing the use of tobacco; for women the eating of sweets and dainties All should abstain to attend moving pictures, dances even on St. Joseph or St. Patrick's Day. In that way Lent will always mark an era in the Sanctification of

all and a worthy preparation for a joyful Easter and Paschal commu-Rev. Leo F. Fahey of Bay St. Louis will preach at DeLisle on March 20, at 7:30 P. M. He is eagerly awaited and a very large crowd will attend.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, will receive SEALED bids for the furnishing the City of Bay St. Louis with ONE THOUSAND FEET (1,000) of two and one-half inch (2½ inch), three (3) ply dual tacket or equal. three (3) ply, dual jacket, or equal, fire hose, with couplings attached; said fire hose to meet all of the UNDERWRITERS tests for fire hose and couplings to match existing couplings. Samples of fire hose bid and family entertained a num- New Orleans for several days to be will remain the property of the said

> All bids must be filed with the City Clerk, H. Grady Perkins, before ten o'clock (10:00) A. M. on the Twenty-Ninth (29th) day of March

> The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive any formality and award the contract for the best interest of the City.

The successful bidder shall be required to furnish bond for the faithful performance of his contract in the amount and form as required by

Done by order of the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis this the third day of March, 1941. (SEAL) H. GRADY PERKINS City Clerk, City of Bay Saint Louis Mississippi.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Mrs. Cecelia Magdalene Feeney Rifayik, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Miss, on the 26th day of Februhaving claims against said estate to have same probatd and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

MRS. LORETTA WINIFRED FEENEY KILLIKEA

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Benjamin Miller and James Miller, a minor and Berry Miller, the

father of said minor. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, at Rules, on the Second Monday of April, A. D. 1941, to defend the suit No. 4406 in said Court of Georgian Falls, a minor by next friend, C. S. Parker.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk,

This 6th day of March, A.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Joseph Wesley Valleck, Address You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in the State of Mississippi, on the Second Monday of May, A. D. 1941, to defend the suit No. 4451, in said Court, of Mrs. Joseph Wesley Valleck, wherein you are the defendant This 6th day of March, A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. (SEAL)

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To the Heirs at law of Richard L.

Burke.
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State on the Second Monday of May, A. D. 1941 to defend the suit No. 4452 in said Court of Mrs. Olivia Dauterive Genovese, widow by first marriage of Richard L. Burke and now wife of Joseph Genovese; wherein you are defendants.

The same being a suit by said petitioner to be recognized and de-

petitioner to be recognized and decreed to be the sole surviving heir at law of the said Richard L. Burke, deceased.
This 6th day of March, A. D. (SEAL) A.G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL To E. J. Rovira

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the county of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of April, A. D. 1941, same being a rule day of said Court, to defend the suit No. 4454 in said Court of Mississippi Abstract Title and Guaranty Co., wherein you are a Defendant. This 13th day of March A. D. 1941. (SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

are an arministration

Citys Boltons

-Visiting with Billy Landry week at his home on Carroll avenue were his aunt, Mrs. E. Lasalle and growth Daunis all of New Orleans.

-The Montgomery cottage recently vacated by Mr. S. J. Randall has been rented to Lee Vern L. Barber of Camp Shelby who will reside there with his family.

-Mrs. John Tooley and daughter Vera, have returned to their home in Algiers, La., after a ten day visit at the home of Mrs. Tolley's mother, Mrs. Joseph Gilbert, Sr.

-Miss Alice Colmer and Miss Clara Eley were guests of Miss Colmer's sister. Miss Mary Elizabeth Colmer, who is librarian at Camp

Shelby on last Satruday and Sunday The Misses Mary Lou Bourgeois at the home of relatives until Sun-

day evening.

Tuesday and spent the night at the in voicing their ads in terms of Garhome of Mrs. Walker's brother and den Clean Up Week. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea.

-Considerable interest is being manifested in the forthcoming flower show, to be given during April

engaged in preparation, -Mrs. Alphone G. Favre and lit-Mrs. Seal or Mrs. Weston. tle son, Bruce, have returned from

of Bogalusa, Louisiana, and Mr. it makes a most attractive picture. Charles Kergosien of Picayune,

home on Carroll avenue. -Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea have returned from a visit of several days delight to see just now. to the home of Mr. Rea's parents in Wesson, Miss., and where Dr. and Mrs. George Rea of New York had also motored for a few days en route

to Miami, Florida, -Girl Scout Troop No. 2 of St. Joseph Academy is extreemely grateful to everyone who attended and

Thursday afternoon. —The heart party sponsored by the Woman's Benefit Association to er and will be held on Monday, Mar. 24th, at 7:30 P. M. at Palmisano's.

Mayor and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. G. Y Blaize, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Camp Shelby, Miss. Osmond Boh of Dallas, Texas, and

had to remain sick abed. ally flies to the Great Metropolis on time back, but on account of the illbusiness trips but owing to the undetermined weather went by the to return to Chicago.

"safety first" way. for the entire renovation of the sec- and congratulations of their friends ond floor of The Echo Bldg., occu- Wednesday on the occasion of the pied by the Bell Tel. & Tel. Com- arrival of a daughter, at Bay St. pany. The walls are done over by Louis' King's Daughters Hospital. a new process and when the work The young sheriff and his charming will be finished will present an en- wife are extremely popular, well

-Mrs. A. T. Terry and Mrs. elsewhere were delighted to hear the Bland Logan, former presidents of gladsome news. the Bay High School Parent Teach-

in Bellingrath Gardens, near Mo- within and without. Extensive renbile, Alabama, at present, numbers ovation is in process. Later a new of persons from here are visiting a there and enjoying the gorgeous sight. On last Thursday, the following party motored to Bellangrath were injured in an auto accident at for the day! Mrs. A. A. Kergosien Gulfport Sunday a week ago, have and Miss Clara Kergosien, Mrs. Emmet Kergosien of Bogalusa, La, and Mrs. Ben F. Hille.

-Walter James Phillips son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Phillips and popular student at the University of Mississippi, has been nominated for treasurer of the student body at Ole Miss. Walter James spent his first collegiate year at Sewanee, Tennesse but this year in order to be closer to home, he enrolled at Ole Miss and within the short time he has been there, is one of the progressive and popular students on the campus. -One of the happiest boys in Bay St. Louis on last Tuesday afternoon was Oscar Pacheka, boarding student

at St. Stanislaus College whose home is in Costa Rica, Central America, and who had received word beforehand that his father would broadcast over a large radio broadcasting station in Costa Rica and would send him a message over the air waves On Tuesday afternoon, Oscar was patiently awaiting this message and listening to the short wave radio program when his father's voice greeced him Oscar promptly him ried away at the close of the pr gram to send a cablegram to Cos

Rieg and apprise his father of the fact that he had jubliantly received

ALONG BAY ST. KOUIS EVARIBEN BANKS

The unseasonable cold spell of the present week has put somewhat of a damper on garden activity. But apparently little harm has been done to shrubs and flowers, merely calling a short halt to their rapid

daughter, Eugenie, and Mr. Charles | The county and city were more than busy cleaning up the town and county side to be spic and span fo Garden Week.

> Mayor Blaize, personally super vising a crew of workers with city trucks, was all over the city and environs, in his clean-up efforts.

> Under the direction of Mr. Ed Ortte and Mr. Rusty Anderson work outside the city limits was accomplished. Especially we gone over was the entrance into Waveland ave

Coming at the time of the year when everyone feels an urgent need for cleaning up and planting a new, Garden Week has proven a most Mary Frances Scafide and Carol timely observance. The results of Stevenson left last Friday afternoon public and private efforts and co-opfor New Orleans where they visited eration have been most gratifying to Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Mrs. James A. -Mr. and Mrs. George B .Walker Evans and Mrs. Roland Weston even of Starkville, Miss., motored here on the advertisers in the paper joined

> It is hoped this general activity will continue and leave a lasting impression of beauty and cleanliness on Bay St. Louis and Waveland. The Wisteria Trail has been start-

by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. ed by ditributing wisteria roots to all Committees in charge are actively those interested. Many roots are still

One of the neatest, prettiest sights a stay of several days in New Or- ta catch our eye recently, is the prim microscopic to those of the larger leans where Bruce was under obser- white house and grounds of Joseph water lilies. within a white picket fence, and

The grounds of Robert L. Camors Miss., were guests of Mrs. A. A. Ker- and the E. V. Richards place are gosien over last week end at her looking colorful with many blooms The pear blossoms, as always around Mrs. Olson's place are

> Mrs. Charles A. Breath, Jr., has some very fine sweet peas blooming

in the back garden. The double row of deep purple violets are a mass of bloom on either side of the walk to the house of the Robert Genins?

The grounds of the pretty new assisted or donated in any way to- Blaize cottage on Carroll avenue are wards the success of their bingo par- already planted with shrubbery, givty held in the scout house on last ing the house that settled and lined in look.

Quite the most beautiful red bud trees in town are those along the have been given on Monday, March side garden of the Drake garden on leium had come. Nothing of the Floral Shop at Pass Christian. The account of the very inclement weath- swaying moss they ma be seen from afar off.

-Miss Alice Hosmer spent last week-end visiting with friends at

-Mrs. Charles Dunbaugh and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blaize, of Sue Rainey are here from Chicago, needs bread with his shoes on; he New Orleans. Mr. Edward Blaize Illinois, registered at Hotel Reed, needs bread with his pants on, and was taken ill with a severe cold and and supervising the packing of their unless some of the delinquent subhousehold effects for removal to scribers of this old rag of freedom -Mr. Leo W. Seal, president Han- Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Dunbaugh pony up before long, he will need cock Bank, is in New York this week resided for the last few years in the bread without a damned thing on, on business, going by the Louisville large home formerly owned by A. K. and Cariboo is no Garden of Eden and Nashville train. Mr. Seal usu- Roy and rented by them some in the wintertime." ness of Mr. Dunbaugh are compelled

-Sheriff and Mrs. Horace L. Ker--H. L. Witter has the contract gosien were receiving the good wishes tirely new interior and pleasing ap- may it be said, politically and socially, and the many friends here and

-Geo. F. Stevenson, proprietor ers' Association and also former and operator Radio & Electric Com-Waveland residents, were guests of pany, has taken that part of the Mrs. T. T. Robin and Mrs. Leo W. Moreau Bldg., opposite The Echo Seal recently coming for the Ole Bldg., recently vacated by the Ken-Miss Glee Club's performance at the ney Pecan Grove firm and plans to Bay High and enjoying the day visit- occupy same on or before April 1st. ing among their many friends here. George Heitzman contractor, has the With the azaleas in full bloom work of renovating the building

> front is planned for the store. -We are glad to learn Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gilmore and family, who sufficiently recovered to be up and out again. Mrs. Gilmore and 9-yearold son. Gary, painfully injured and remaining at the hospital a few day have entirely recovered. Mr. Gil-

more says the car first slipped from his control and he was unable to ston it until the crash into a wire CANTAGONION WASHINGD

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ROLLIND WESTER ADDRESSES GARDEN GAIR

(Continued from page 1) these plants at Christmas, they are threatened with extinction. The Witch Hazel and Burning Bush were also described, and our native azalea and huckleberry

Mr. Weston recommended the use of the Huckleberry on lawns because of the beautiful bell-like flower in Spring when the bush sometimes is solid mass of pink and white, and in the Fall the leaves turn to beautiful shades of red and brown.

In discussing trees, Mr. Weston

spoke only of a few varieties which are outstanding in this section, naming first the Tulip Poplar and which is a stately tree sometimes reaching a height of 200 feet and a diameter of 10 feet, and specimens of which may be found on Nicholson avenue

and Farrar avenue in Waveland. bears beautiful blossoms in the

There are over fifty species Dogwood in the world, but only two in the United States and the exquisite beauty of their blossoms is well tremely hard to transplant and should be cut back until there is nothing but the main stalk, and as this tree is dioecious, it necessary to plant two trees in order to have flowers and the seed.

yellow pond lilly and the sweet scented white water lilly, and the two varieties of purple Gerardias, Mr. Weston concluded his talk, stating that in addition to those menavailable and may be obtained from tioned, there are hundreds of other flowers of the swamps and marshes whose blossoms range from almost Miss, Margaret Green.

The talk was most interesting and LUNCHEON-BRIDGE IN exceedingly enjoyed and the mem--Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kergosien edged around with golden calendulas bers were reluctant to realize it had terminated, Mr. Weston's knowledge and experience with the wild flowers, shrubs and trees of the section being possibly the most interesting subject which members of the Garden Club have had the pleasure of

A DELICATE DUN!

keeper for the Cariboo Observer, a Canadian newspaper, nearly went nutty counting all the checks and cash that poured into his office. He of Bay St. Louis. The long table for Miss Rosemary Rollins, were Misses had to work far into the night to some nigh forty guests, was set in take care of the sudden flood of the main dining room of Hotel Reed, money that came from musty old ac- with calla lilies, white stock and

the editor's office to see if the mil- and arrangement from the Lorraine kind. The editor had sent out this dunning letter the day before. "It is reported that one of the

the town kneads bread with her gloves on. This incident may be somewhat peculiar, but there are others. The editor of this paper

—VON HOFFMAN PRESS

The Revolution is paid for.

A Florida train caller says mouthful when he announces "All aboard for Chokoloskee, Chufuota, Mrs. F. J. Trastour and Mrs. A. B. Apalachicola, Aripeka, Cassadaga, Vassalli, including the honoree Mrs. Chattahoochee, Estiffanulga, Hialeah, W. A. Reiss, there were present: Holopaw and Homosssa!"

Nothing Butnothing to kill us but cars.

9th at the hospital.

ient. Lottie Necaise, daughter of Mr. patient.

Miss Jennie Hunter is still confined at the hospital. Mrs. C. A. Worsley is also confined for the rest of the week

> Who Died On March 19th, 1940. Nor will you ever be



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diate season.

The Red Maple of which there are seven species, including box elder Spring and wonderful red and yellow leaves in the Fall.

the committee in charge namely, known. However, the tree is ex-

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hank goodness, and now

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Veight seven pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Peterson of De-

eaux announce the birth of a daugh- Mrs. Frank Keifer, Miss Margaret er at the hospital on the 19th. Mr. W. J. Jordan is a medical pa-

and Mrs. Cloza Necaise of Kiln is a

Newton Ordan

Woodrow in Bourgeois ou are not forgotten loved one As long as life and memory last We will consule inc



ALEXAND SOURCES AND SOURCE WATERIANCE OF STREET, SELLINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Edouard C. Carrere were hosts Friday evening to a cocktail party in complinent to their louse guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. A Reiss, of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, who ave been visiting in Florida with the winter colony from the North

This affair was one largely attended and proved an affair of thorough enjoyment, with Mr. and Mrs. Cartere as the ideal guests. Nothing was seemingly spared that would contribute to the pleasure of the guests, this being one of the larger and elaborate affairs of the imme-

Cut flowers, calendulas contrasting with purple iris, were used in abundance about the reception rooms of the home on Waveland beach. Among those present the followng-named were noted: Dr. anl Mrs Louis F. Maumu

Mr. and Mrs Leo W. Seal, Dr. and

Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs Emmett L. Betzer, Mr. and Mrs. M At Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gex, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jones Prowell, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. H. C., Glover, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stowers, Mr. and Mrs. E. N Spence, Mr. Rene de Montluzin, Jr Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Boh, Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans, Mrs. Stone, o Kingsford, Tenn.; Mrs. Alice Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Burge, Mr. Robert L. Camors, Mrs Rhea Bonck, Mrs. Jos. R. Scharff Mrs. A. B. Vassalli, Dr. C. M. Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ferrell, Mrs Geo. R. Rea, Mrs. John A. Green, Jr.

COMPLIMENT TO MRS. W. A. REISS, VISITOR.

One of the largest and loveliest uncheon-bridge parties given here was held jointly Tuesday noon by four hostesses in compliment to Mrs. W. A. Reiss, the former Miss Louise Carrere, who now resides at Shaker Heights, near Cleveland, Ohio, and who has been here on a visit to her parents and friends, accompanied by Mr. Reiss, who left for home last

week-end, called by business. Hostesses were Mrs. Joseph R Scharff, Mrs. Rhea Bonck, Mrs. F. J. Trastour and Mrs. A. B. Vassalli, gladiolii forming the long center The next morning he went up to piece, flowers of unusual beauty flowers were in green and white.

The color of green and white strikingly contrasting, served as the motif and marking the St. Patrick Day. Green and white was in tasty evidence on every side.

given a handsome purse. Corsages beach. Unusual delicacies from

cuisine was excellent in every par- Moreau won first trophy while Mrs.

pensions is that of 1812. Hurrah! dresses and hats and the cheery at-ed. Miss Josie Miller won the conmosphere of the party was entirely solation. opposite to the weather without and

served as a challenge which won. In addition to the hostesses Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff, Mrs. Rhea Bonck,

Mrs. C. C. Ferrell, Sr., Mrs. Sarah A. Power, Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Mrs. Walter J. Gex. Jr., Mrs. Alvah P. The Indians and wolves are gone, Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stowers, Mrs. Robert L Mitchell, Mrs. Cliff C. Ferrell, Mrs. E. J., Arceneaux, Mrs. Wallace M. Catchings, Mrs. F. J. Bopp, Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs. John W. Bryan, Mrs. Stone, of Kingsport, Mrs. and Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien Tenn.; Mrs. C. J. Chadwick, Mrs. ENGAGEMENT nnounce birth of a lovely daughter Edouard C. Carrere. Mrs. Coney born on March 19th at the hospital. Weston, Mrs. Jack Cain, Mrs. Harold B. Weston, Mrs. Roger M. Boh Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bourgeois of Mrs. E. Mogabgab, Mrs. Chas. G Waveland announce birth of a son, Moteau, Mrs. Milton A. Phillips, Mrs. veighing 8½ pounds, on the 17th. Jones T. Prowell, Mrs. N. M. Dick. ter of Dr. and Mrs. Emile Ramelli, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fricke an- Mrs. Jas. A. Evans, Mrs. Lucien nounce birth of a daughter on the M. Gex, Mrs. J. H. Thomson, Mrs . N. Spence, Mrs. Max N. Kohler.

Mrs. Shadouin, of Birmingham. Alas:

MORNING PARTY HONORING MRS. W. A. REISS OF CHEVELAND.

In compliment to Mrs. W. A. Reiss of Cleveland, on the occasion of her visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carrere, Mrs. (Dr.) Louis F. Māumus and Mrs. Dennis F. Burge entertained jointly a large group of guests. Wednesday morning of this week at the inviting Manmus home

on South Beach Boulevard

This lovely party was a success been given in compliment to the popular young visitor. Spring flowers with bright color effect decorated the rooms and added to the cheer-

Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Sr., Mrs. Paula Jenks, Mrs. Wallace M. Catchings, Miss. Ethel H. Gex, Miss Jane Juden, Mrs A. P. Smith, Mrs. T. T. Robin, Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Mrs. Ella V. Maybin Mrs. George R. Rea, Mrs. A. B. Vassalli, Mrs. F. J. Trastour, Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, Miss Elaine Mogabgab, Mrs. Ed. P. Ortie, Mrs. Rusty Anderson, Mrs. Alice C. Buckley,

Miss Mae Edwards, Mrs. Jas. A.

Evans, Mrs. H. G. Stone, Mrs. Jos

R. Scharff, Miss Margaret Green Mrs. John Green, Mrs. C. Ferrell Mrs. Ferrell, Sr., Mrs. S. W. Stowers, Mrs. J. Fasterling, Mrs. Coney Weston, Mrs. Harold B. Weston, Mrs. J. Roland Weston, Mrs. M. J. Wolfe, Mrs. G. Y Blaize, Mrs. Bernard Blaize, Mrs. R.N. Blaize, Misses Regina and Julia Blaize, Mrs. L. T. Boyd, Mrs H. S. Pond, Mrs. N. L. Carter, Mrs. J. H. Thomson, Mrs. J. T Prowell Mrs. C. M. Shipp, Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs. Laurent Kergoien, Mrs. F. R. Curran, Mrs. Horace E. Kergosien, Miss Clara Kergosien, Miss Merle Kergosien, Mrs. A. A. Kergosien, Mrs. Ogden Kergosien, Mrs. George F. Stevenson, Miss Kathleen Renshaw Mrs H. S. Renshaw, Mrs. Alden Mauffray, Mrs. O. Delph, Mrs. J. Gainer, Miss Elsa Mauffray, Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, Mrs. John N. Stewart, Mrs. John W Bryan, Mrs. Geo. E. Bitcher, Mrs. Leo E. Kenney, Mrs. H. Grady Perkins, Mrs. Roger M. Boh, Mrs. Leo G. Ford, Mrs. Emmett Betzer, Mrs. Charles A. Breath, Jr., Mrs S. A Clark, Mrs. M. A. Briggs, Mrs. John H. Weston, Miss Miriam Engman, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. M A. Gilmore, Mrs. W. Douglas Bourgeois, Miss Levio Engman, Mrs. A. G. Favre, Mrs. Knobloch, Mrs. E. N. Spence, Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux, Mrs. Harry Bonck, Mrs. Frank Keifer, Mrs. U. Cuevas, Mrs. Farbacher, Miss Josie Miller, Mrs. A. C. Exni-

MISS ROLLINS' PARTY FOR HOUSE GUEST.

Miss Alicia Rollins, daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rollins, entertained a small group of the school set on last Friday evening at the home of her parents on Main street to meet her house-guest, Miss Anette Simmons, of Biloxi, who was

cios. Mrs. C. Kehoe, Mrs. W. Rankin,

here for the week end. The party decorations and refreshments were carried out in the St. Patrick Day colors and dancing and games were enjoyed by the young

Those asked to meet Miss Simmons besides the hostess and her sister Jane Wolfe, Udell Favre, Beverly Ann Favre, Ann Weston, Ann Smith. Ruth Gray and Nelius Favre, Donald Monti, Peter Benvenutti, James Evans, Jr., Fred McDonald, Edward Porter and Andrew Kirkpatrick.

KENO BRIDGE PARTY BY MRS. BUCKLEY AND

MRS. FRANCIS J. BOPP. Entertaining at "keno bridge" an innovation of the revival of The prize for the winner at each popular game from not so far in the bridge table was a double set of past, and for a change in cards, Mrs playing cards. These were done up Alice C. Buckley and Mrs. Francis in green paper fied with white rib- J. Bopp jointly entertained on Wednesday afternoon a group of ladies As the honoree, Mrs. Reiss was at her home on Waveland fashionable were also given to Mrs. Reiss and to Mrs. Buckley's own kitchen of her mother. Mrs. Edouard C. Carrere. "good things to eat" were served The hotel served a splendid chick- late in the afternoon when all scores en luncheon and with its well known were counted. Mrs. Charles G. George E. Pitcher came in as Although the day was typical of close second. Mrs. Buckley's and It develops that the oldest war on March weather, spring was in evi- Mrs. Bopp's party was charmingly which our government is still giving dence. Ladies wore their spring informal and was thoroughly enjoy-

BREAKFAST PARTY FOR MRS. H. G. STONE. Mrs. Jas: A. Evans has invited friends to her home this Friday morning to a breakfast party, com- is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An- occasion. The honoree was the replimenting her sister Mrs. Herbert G. drew Ramelli of New Orleans. She cipient of many good wishes and nu-Stone, of Kingsport Tenn. who is attended Newcomb College and is merous gifts as attestation of esteem visiting at her home on North Beach extremely popular here. Frank J. and in compliment of the occasion for an indefinite period. Mrs. Stone Chajona is the only son of Mr. and were received. is no stranger having visisted Bay Mrs. Joseph Chalona of New Or-St. Louis on former occasions and leans. Frank went to Notre Dame

glad to meet her again this morn-

ANNOUNCEMENT. An interesting engagement announof Miss Marie Louise Ramelli, daughhome on Leonhard avenue. Miss Ramelli's engagement is announced to Mr. Gilbert C. Sheen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette G. Sheen of New Orleans who have a home at Pass Christian and who are also widely well known here. 🥍

Mrs. John W. Bryan entertained "foursome" at luncheon Wednesday at her home on North Beach in ompliment to Mrs. W. A. Reiss.

Mrs. Louis Tricon, 83, Dies At New Orleans.

ly plot in Cedar Rest Cemetery. Mrs. Tricon had resided in Bay ty Lou Taconi. Ruth Perre, Mary

St. Louis for a number of years and Thomas, Edith Wheat, Anna Carpen-Company at one time.

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ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT. The Plaquemine Gazette carries the following social item of local inerest, as both young people directly concerned are well and known. Mr. Chalona visits here reg- Merle Perkins, Merle Depreo, Setty ularly each season since his parents Jean Fuente, Charline Necaise Lois own a summer home on Clermont Mae Haas, Patsy Favre, Flore Mae beach. Miss Ramelli, too, is wel

known locally. The Gazette says:

The wedding date has not been Davis and Mr. Salvador Cuevas. set but the event will take place. A number of games were enjoyed in the early summer. Miss Ramelli by the young people on so happy an friends and acquaintances will be at South Bend. Ind., and since graduation has been associated with his father and uncles in their citrus grove holdings at Buras, operated by of which company he is an official The Chalona name has been known ced in New Orleans last week is that in the fruit trade for many years. Joseph Chalona, the father being a who summer here annually at their Fruit & Vegetable Association. The announcement of the engagement of the young couple was received with

hosts of friends. BIRTHDAY PARTY.

much interest and congratulations

Miss Eloise Collier entertained group of her school friends on Monlay evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collier The occasion of the party was the 15th birthday of Miss Collier and many gifts were showered on the Buried Here Sunday, voung hostess. The decorations and refreshments were in keeping with The body of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth the feast of St. Partick and dancing Baumgartner, widow of Louis Tricon, was the diversion of the evening in every respect and vied with the was brought to Bay St. Louis on Those enjoying Miss Collier's hospinumber of lovely functions that have last Sunday afternoon by automo- tality were: Misses Margaret Prince, bile hearse and interred in the fam- Betty Lee Mitchell, Laura Ann Starita, Pat Robin, Erin Lafontaine, Bet-

the family is well known here by ter, Helen Necaise, Ophelia Eley Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Jr., and Mrs. the older residents, the children hav. Violet Morel, Lucile Boudreaux, Kohler poured coffee at the ing attended the local schools, and Claudia Boran, Audrey Biehl, Warda Mr. Tricon, her son, having been Benveruttis and Norma Collier and manager of the local Telephone James Butter Henry Grubles, Billy Dutton, Fred Duchmann, Joe Arbour, Walter Rawley, H. D. Kirkpatrick WPA approved \$41,066,918 for 188 Jr., Lloyd Biehl, Robert Taconi, Ernest Milam.

YOUNG MISS HAS BIRTHDAY

PARTY.

, Yvonne, Depreo celebrated her tenth birthday on March 12. A tending the party were: Janele ligloff, widely Marlene Egloff, Mae Merle Bynes, Cameron, Iris Lee, Bessie Lee, Lara Lee, Lucille Lee, Ralph Luxich Wirgie Henley, Billy Fae Glass, Linele Announcement was made last Glass, Irma Deprec, Mrs. Bella Mass, week of the engagement of Miss Mrs. Rita Necaise, Mr. and Mrs. Sophie Rose Ramelli and Frank Jos- Olease Depreo, Mr. and Mrs. John

Egloff, Mr. Forest Depreo, Mr. Joe

THIRTEENTH BIRTHDAY

PARTY.

Miss Hattie Favre entertained a group of youngsters Friday afternoon Chalona Bros. Citrus Fruit Company. at her home on the occasion of her neice Geraldine Mae Favre's 13th birthday. The party began at four p. m. and ended about 9 p. m. Refreshments were served consisting of former president of the United cake, punch and candy, and everyone there had a grand time. Those present were Mollie Fayard, Vivian Givens, Helen Shultz, Estelle Finhold. Audrey Favre, Emma Jane LaFenand best wishes were coming in from taine, Marietta Favre, Dorothy Sunmers, Lorraine Fayard, Hilda Boulgeois, Rose Richardson, Hattie Fayr, Margaret Cook, A. J. Fayard, Lester Bourgeois, Romano Adams, Charles Scianna, Junior Favre, Joseph Parl Favre, Joseph Richardson, Emor Favre and others.

Voters doubt U-boats could cau

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

war entry, a survey finds.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Edmund F. Fahey, Sr., deceased were granted to the under signed by the Chancery Court & Hancock County, Mississippi on the 12 day of March, 1941, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

EDMUND & BAHEY, IR. Administrator of the Estate of Edmund F. Fahey, Sr., Deceased.